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### PEACE VS. ACTIVITY

If Young ever had a week of peace it is this week without a doubt. Everything going nicely, not a hitch in the whole machine. Everything so as docile and quiet as the meekest of lambs.

If Young ever should have a week of interest and excitement it should be this week. Everything should be in the off. Every day and going. This is election week. Do you realize it, fellow students, this is election week!

No doubt a peaceful election week has its virtues. It will give students opportunity to consider carefully and in a normal state of mind, analyze every candidate fairly. But, the point of it is, when election times are peaceful, it is probable and very likely that instead of all the students thinking and analyzing, we have a few politicians refusing to put over their candidates. What is the result? A few selecting the leaders for the group.

Needless to say, this student body organization is a democratic organization, but to be democratic, every member should have a voice in the selection of the officers. Therefore, to have a student body one hundred per cent interested in election is it not better to have political excitement and fervor with a hundred per cent vote rather than a state of tranquility and a ten per cent vote?

It is election week, students. It is your opportunity now, to show your loyalty, and VOTE!

### IGNATZ'S PHILOSOPHY

#### OUR OFFICE CAT TOOK CHILDKID

I'm sorry now from time to time. I've been from floor to ceiling, no how, but no, not really, my theory is quite to feel. I made of some people, but from certain, and some what got the military, and some from the night, "wasn't that what I said out before. I tell you, of course it's a real of the man who died by above!" I went young thing, who's face I find who died of too much love! Another event, sent our cat above, he died by his worst fall; oh our cat never leaves have mercy, died of indigestion, "uhah!" We feel awful, but for this is true, one you may put your faith in; somehow in breath, he lost his breath, adding too much breath. We mourn as you, from Gail to John, the life so slowly ended, to Albert, who's always defended. Well Percy now, when the time does come, we'll have my love; say I like a dove, sweetened life and love, and have 'em all agree!"

OUR WEEKLY SONG HIT THE CAT AND SLEEPY SO WE GOT THE CAT-A-PILLAR.

TWENTY YEARS AGO They quarreled, and a hat he cried in accents of despair, "I wish that could be your side." The maiden checked as she replied, "That's more than I can bear."

#### CHIEF CAUSES OF SWEARING

1-Collar buttons  
2-Automobiles  
3-GIRLS

Prof. Snow-Owen, what changes have taken place during this last two years in the map of Europe? Owen—No has been examined twice professor.

#### Cash tells the Story

at John T. Taylor's Grocery Store. Phones 27 and 28

### THE "Y" NEWS

The "Y" News should be a semi-weekly paper. About this fact there is not a doubt. For the staff next year to make it such, will require the sympathy and support of the new officers and entire student body. It is indeed encouraging when fellow editors "speak up" to assist us to better our publication. The following comments from an editorial entitled "The Y News," appearing in the "Utah Chronicle," the publication of the University of Utah for Friday, April 16th, they clearly show what the semi-weekly has accomplished on the State University's campus.

We note with interest the editorial in the "Utah Chronicle" of April 7, in which the reasons for the difficulty in publishing a "live" paper at the B. Y. U. are set forth. Charges have been brought against the publication that it had no news, and that its chief function is to crystal announcements which have been deleted in official.

The B. Y. U. publication is issued only once a week, and this causes a natural staidness of news. This we consider as the chief reason for staidness of a college newspaper, and it necessitated a long struggle at the University of Utah before two issues a week were allowed. The resultant increase in "newness" of the Chronicle since that time speaks for itself.

The lack of cooperation mentioned is another important cause of trouble. There are, of course, some articles which should be released to downtown papers first, but the great majority of school items are of no vital interest to downtown publications, and the school would not suffer a lack of publicity from giving many of the articles to the "Y" News first.

That particular prejudice has been successfully overcome on this campus. The announcements sent to us less important, because announcements, in themselves, do not make a college newspaper. Difficulty would be overcome by a semi-weekly publication.

We regard with sympathy the "Y" News' effort for improvement of their publication, and consider their arguments worthy of serious consideration by the "Y" authorities.

A student newspaper is a valuable part of school life, and better quality of student newspapers better implement along all lines of student endeavor.

### OUR CAMPUS

We are working toward a goal to make our campus one of the most beautiful in America. We will have taken the first step toward achievement of this ambition when every student begins to take an individual pride in the campus. Evidence of this pride will be seen in every student cooperating to keep the grounds clean and the papers and other litter.

As seen in the letter from the City Beautification Committee, under the heading "Communications," Brigham Young University has a very definite part to play in the program outlined by the community.

Then let's all work for a more beautiful campus and city.

Now that the campaign begins are over with we wonder they will commence to pass out the signs.

Lois Rich says that she isn't acquainted with any of these HIGH MIBERS but she knows that they are from the Lincoln High School that are HIGH STEPPERS.

Gail Plummer says he used to be a missionary—or that is he traveled without purse or scrip.

Voice from upstairs—Rachel, is the light on down there?

Rachel—No father, we turned it out. Father—That's a good girl.

OUR DUMB IGNATZ THINKS AN ELECTRIC BALLOON IS A NEW KIND OF A DANG.

A woman is only a woman, but a good girl is a sign of elections.

My room mate is a senior and he said that he had a close shave Easter. Oh, well, some people celebrate Easter differently ways. Some go to church, others shave. Others celebrate Easter by leaving some of their Easter eggs on their neck ties.

### DEFINITIONS WE SHOULD KNOW

FARMER—A man who rarely eats feed for potato hogs.

2. One who supplies raw stock for quadruple jokers.

3. A man who makes his money in the fashion of a horse.

4. One who takes to town.

FAM—To have your name placed by the "button" of a fashionable hotel.

FAKE—An event that occurs every four years in the United States, and every year in the college, hence, by extension, anything popular.

FAMILY LINE—Clothes line.

Vote—everyone, vote.

Prof. Harrison R. Merrill spoke in the 14th Second ward last week.

Professor B. F. Larsen visited the Springville High School last week.

The following professors from the State University have been the various high schools judging delegates: Mrs. J. S. Taylor and Della Elmer; L. Miller at Pleasant Grove and Frank J. Jensen at Springville; and M. Jensen at Springville and Christen Jensen at Spanish Fork.

Miss Alice Louise Reynolds spoke at the State's Literary Club at Salt Lake City last week.

Dean L. John Nuttall spoke at the meeting of the Parker School Parent Teachers' Association.

VOTE—FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd—Faculty room.

### Communications

Provo, Utah, April 13, 1926.  
John "Y" News,  
Provo, City, Utah.

Dear Editor:

The City Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is now offering to make Provo City a more beautiful University town. We propose the fact that your school University is located here, and it is the purpose of our committee to make your surroundings as pleasant to look upon as possible. The Commissioners of Provo City are spending a lot of money improving University Avenue; and our committee would like the hearty cooperation of all the students of the University in making your campus one of the most beautiful in the state, and do not make the parking unsightly by cutting corners.

Don't throw candy wrappings or litter anywhere except in the waste can which the city has provided for this purpose.

Don't permit any one in your presence to throw or leave the valuable young shoe trees that are having a struggle for existence.

Then all together for a more beautiful city.

Respectfully submitted,  
Chamber of Commerce  
Beautification Committee  
By Jacob Coleman.

### FROM THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School Parent-Teachers' Association will give a patron's dance next Friday evening in the ladies' gymnasium for students.

The Training School is making preparations for a Lawn Festival which will give some time near the middle of May. According to Dean L. J. Jensen, it will be something that the parents should look forward to.

Miss Brown spent last Thursday and Friday visiting at the University of Utah.



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